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## ABSTRACT:

A digitized topology data compression and decompression method provides the digitized topology data of a collection of segments connected to each other via nodes. The method forms at least one composite line representing a chain of connected segments, which reduces an overall number of lines needed to represent the collection of segments and where each composite line has two end points at known coordinates, resulting in compression of the topology data. The method further represents each composite line by its respective end point coordinates. Next, the method enrolls each composite line into one of at least two sets of composite lines for minimizing a number of intersections between each of the composite lines within each of the sets of composite lines. Finally, the method reconstructs the nodes at a decompression time by calculating coordinates of intersecting composite lines belonging to different sets of composite lines.

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1 [Location awareness and moving objects: Efficient placement of geographical data over broadcast channel for spatial range query under quadratic cost model](#)

Jianting Zhang, Le Gruenwald

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Data broadcasting is well known for its excellent scalability. Most geographical data, such as weather and traffic, is public information that has a large amount of potential users which makes it very suitable for broadcast. The query response time is greatly affected by the order in which data items are being broadcast. This paper proposes an efficient method to place geographical data items over broadcast channel that reduces access time for spatial range queries on them. This paper then perfo ...

**Keywords:** cost model, data broadcast, geographical information, mobile computing, optimization, query processing

2 [Vision & challenges: Challenge: ubiquitous location-aware computing and the "place lab" initiative](#)

Bill N. Schilit, Anthony LaMarca, Gaetano Borriello, William G. Griswold, David McDonald, Edward Lazowska, Anand Balachandran, Jason Hong, Vaughn Iverson

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To be widely adopted, location-aware computing must be as effortless, familiar and rewarding as web search tools like Google. We envisage the global scale Place Lab, consisting of an open software base and a community building activity as a way to bootstrap the broad adoption of location-aware computing. The initiative is a laboratory because it will also be a vehicle for research and instruction, especially in the formative stages. The authors draw on their experiences with campus and building- ...

**Keywords:** GPS, WiFi, context-aware, location-aware, positioning systems, ubiquitous, wardriving, web services, wireless hotspots

3 Location awareness and moving objects: Probabilistic range queries in moving objects databases with uncertainty

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This work addresses the issue of answering spatio-temporal range queries when there is uncertainty associated with the model of the moving objects. Uncertainty is inherent in Moving Objects Database (MOD) applications and capturing it in the data model has a twofold impact: -- the number of updates when the actual trajectory deviates from its MOD representation; -- the linguistic constructs and the processing algorithms for querying the MOD. The paper presents both spatial and temporal uncertain ...

**Keywords:** moving objects databases, quantitative probability, uncertainty

4 Mobile computing and applications (MCA): Wireless spatio-semantic transactions on multimedia datasets

James D. Carswell, Keith Gardiner, Marco Neumann

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Advances in spatially enabled semantic computing can provide situation aware assistance for mobile users. This intelligent and context-aware technology presents the right information at the right time, place and situation by exploiting semantically referenced data for knowledge discovery. The system takes advantage of new metadata standards to enable semantic, user, and device adapted transactions on multimedia datasets. Information accessed in the past and the activities planned by the user, th ...

**Keywords:** location based services, semantic queries, spatial data transactions

5 Towards scalable location-aware services: requirements and research issues

Mohamed F. Mokbel, Walid G. Aref, Susanne E. Hambrusch, Sunil Prabhakar

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The emergence of location-aware services calls for new real time spatio-temporal query processing algorithms that deal with large numbers of mobile objects and queries. Online query response is an important characterization of location-aware services. A delay in the answer to a query gives invalid and obsolete results, simply because moving objects can change their locations before the query responds. To handle large numbers of spatio-temporal queries efficiently, we propose the idea of *shari* ...

**Keywords:** location-aware services, moving objects, spatio-temporal databases

6 Managing images: Geographic location tags on digital images

Kentaro Toyama, Ron Logan, Asta Roseway

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We describe an end-to-end system that capitalizes on geographic location tags for digital



**Keywords:** bayesian theory, noisy sensors, query evaluation, statistics, uncertainty, wireless sensor networks

10 Special section on sensor network technology and sensor data managment: The Cougar Project: a work-in-progress report

Alan Demers, Johannes Gehrke, Rajmohan Rajaraman, Niki Trigoni, Yong Yao

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We present an update on the status of the Cougar Sensor Database Project, in which we are investigating a database approach to sensor networks: Clients "program" the sensors through *queries* in a high-level *declarative* language (such as a variant of SQL). In this paper, we give an overview of our activities on energy-efficient data dissemination and query processing. Due to space constraints, we cannot present a full menu of results; instead, we decided to only whet the reader's app ...

11 Indexing of network constrained moving objects

Dieter Pfoser, Christian S. Jensen

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With the proliferation of mobile computing, the ability to index efficiently the movements of mobile objects becomes important. Objects are typically seen as moving in two-dimensional  $(x,y)$  space, which means that their movements across time may be embedded in the three-dimensional  $(x,y,t)$  space. Further, the movements are typically represented as trajectories, sequences of connected line segments. In certain cases, movement is restricted, and specifically in this paper, we aim at ...

**Keywords:** indexing moving objects, indexing network data, moving object databases, spatiotemporal databases

12 Reception and posters: Location-aware data broadcasting: an application for digital mobile broadcasting in Japan

Kinji Matsumura, Kazuya Usui, Kenjiro Kai, Koichi Ishikawa

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Terrestrial digital broadcasting that uses the ISDB-T (Integrated Services Digital Broadcasting-Terrestrial) system is scheduled for launch in Japan in December 2003. This system also enables mobile broadcasting service, which will be offered a few years later. We are developing a Location-Aware Data Broadcasting Service as a remarkably new type of interactive mobile broadcasting service. In this paper, we describe the service application, information filtering method, and presentation technique ...

**Keywords:** BML, GPS, ISDB, data broadcasting, location-aware, mobile reception, terrestrial digital broadcasting

13 Evaluation: Developing a digital learning environment: an evaluation of design and implementation processes

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The Alexandria Digital Earth Prototype (ADEPT) Project (1999--2004) builds upon the Alexandria Digital Library Project (1994--1999) to add functions and services for undergraduate teaching to a digital library of geospatial resources. The 'Digital Learning Environment' (DLE) services are being developed and evaluated iteratively over the course of this research project. In the 2002--2003 academic year, the DLE was implemented during the fall and spring terms in undergraduate geography courses at ...

14 Discrete event simulation experiments and geographic information systems in congestion management planning



Roy Brooks Wiley, Thomas K. Keyser

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15 A foundation for representing and querying moving objects



Ralf Hartmut Güting, Michael H. Böhlen, Martin Erwig, Christian S. Jensen, Nikos A. Lorentzos, Markus Schneider, Michalis Vazirgiannis

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Spatio-temporal databases deal with geometries changing over time. The goal of our work is to provide a DBMS data model and query language capable of handling such time-dependent geometries, including those changing continuously that describe moving objects. Two fundamental abstractions are moving point and moving region, describing objects for which only the time-dependent position, or position and extent, respectively, are of interest. We ...

**Keywords:** abstract data types, algebra, moving objects, moving point, moving region, spatio-temporal data types, spatio-temporal databases

16 Object oriented spatial positioning systems



István Kádár, Erik Papp

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The domains of a structured spatial positioning systems are extended to a single 2D or 3D boundary rectangle (MBR - Minimal axes-parallel Boundary Rectangle) domain. We try to encapsulate the domains strictly for the inside and/or the boundary (surface) of the object during our attempts. In ease of such domains it is impossible to use traditional coordinates because of boundary irregularity. Therefore we applied 2D and 3D versions of subrange type data structure for spatial indexing, which are w ...

17 Spatio-temporal data reduction with deterministic error bounds



Hu Cao, Ouri Wolfson, Goce Trajcevski

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A common way of storing spatio-temporal information about mobile devices is in the form of a 3D (2D geography + time) trajectory. We argue that when cellular phones and Personal Digital Assistants become location-aware, the size of the spatio-temporal information generated may prohibit efficient processing. We propose to adopt a technique studied in computer graphics, namely line-simplification, as an approximation technique to solve this problem. Line simplification uses a distance function in p ...

**Keywords:** line simplification, moving objects database

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Intelligent Transportation Systems are characterised by a requirement for detailed information on extensive transport networks. This information is typically gathered from sensors deployed throughout the network and is used for management and maintenance operations. In this paper we present the design and prototype implementation of a context-aware route profiling application intended for use by road management authorities in the Republic of Ireland. Our design allows data from a variety of sourc ...

**Keywords:** ITS, context-aware, ubiquitous computing

#### 19 Modeling location-based services with subject spaces

Hubert Ka Yau Leung, Ioana Burcea, Hans-Amo Jacobsen

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The advance in wireless networks and in positioning systems has led to the development of a new generation of mobile applications: location-based services (LBS). LBS offer highly personalized services to users of mobile devices such as telephones, pagers, and PDAs (mobile users) based on their locations, user profiles and context information. The publish/subscribe paradigm is an information dissemination model for loosely-coupled distributed applications, and is appropriate for the implementatio ...

#### 20 Geographic aspects of digital libraries: Automatic organization for digital photographs with geographic coordinates

Mor Naaman, Yee Jiun Song, Andreas Paepcke, Hector Garcia-Molina

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We describe PhotoCompas, a system that utilizes the time and location information embedded in digital photographs to automatically organize a personal photo collection. PhotoCompas produces browseable location and event hierarchies for the collection. These hierarchies are created using algorithms that interleave time and location to produce an organization that mimics the way people think about their photo collections. In addition, our algorithm annotates the generated hierarchy with geographica ...

**Keywords:** GPS, geo-referenced photos, personal photo collection, photo browser

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Traffic analysis, in the context of Telecommunications or Internet and Web data, is crucial for large network operations. Data in such networks is often provided as large graphs with hundreds of millions of vertices and edges. We propose efficient techniques for managing such graphs at the storage level in order to facilitate its processing at the interface level (visualization). The methods are based on a hierarchical decomposition of the graph edge set that is inherited from a hierarchical deco ...

**Keywords:** graph, index, navigation, visualization

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We propose a new multi-attribute index. Our approach combines the hB-tree, a multi-attribute index, and the \$^{\Pi}\$-tree, an abstract index which offers efficient concurrency and recovery methods. We call the resulting method the hB \$^{\Pi}\$-tree. We describe several versions of the hB \$^{\Pi}\$-tree, each using a different node-splitting and index-term-posting algorithm. We also describe a new node deletion algorithm. We have implemented all the versions of the hB \$^{\Pi}\$-tree. Our performance results ...


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During the last decade, multimedia databases have become increasingly important in many application areas such as medicine, CAD, geography, and molecular biology. An important research issue in the field of multimedia databases is the content-based retrieval of similar multimedia objects such as images, text, and videos. However, in contrast to searching data in a relational database, a content-based retrieval requires the search of similar objects as a basic functionality of the database system ...

**Keywords:** Index structures, indexing high-dimensional data, multimedia databases, similarity search

#### 4 [Join processing in relational databases](#)

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The join operation is one of the fundamental relational database query operations. It facilitates the retrieval of information from two different relations based on a Cartesian product of the two relations. The join is one of the most difficult operations to implement efficiently, as no predefined links between relations are required to exist (as they are with network and hierarchical systems). The join is the only relational algebra operation that allows the combining of related tuples from ...

**Keywords:** database machines, distributed processing, join, parallel processing, relational algebra

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In this paper, we present an index structure-based method to fast and robustly search short video clips in large video collections. First we temporally segment a given long video stream into overlapped matching windows, then map extracted features from the windows into points in a high dimensional feature space, and construct index structures for these feature points for querying process. Different from linear-scan similarity matching methods, querying process can be accelerated by spatial pr ...

**Keywords:** fast query, spatial-temporal feature, video content identification, video similarity search

#### 6 [Locally adaptive dimensionality reduction for indexing large time series databases](#)

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Similarity search in large time series databases has attracted much research interest recently. It is a difficult problem because of the typically high dimensionality of the data. The most promising solutions involve performing dimensionality reduction on the data, then

indexing the reduced data with a multidimensional index structure. Many dimensionality reduction techniques have been proposed, including Singular Value Decomposition (SVD), the Discrete Fourier transform (DFT), and the Discrete ...

**Keywords:** Dimensionality reduction, indexing, time-series similarity retrieval

7 The time index+: an incremental access structure for temporal databases

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9 Indexing values of time sequences

Ling Lin, Tore Risch, Martin Sköld, Dushan Badal

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10 Indexing images in Oracle8i

Melliya Annamalai, Rajiv Chopra, Samuel DeFazio, Susan Mavris

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Content-based retrieval of images is the ability to retrieve images that are similar to a query image. Oracle8i Visual Information Retrieval provides this facility based on technology licensed from Virage, Inc. This product is built on top of Oracle8i InterMedia which enables storage, retrieval and management of images, audios and videos. Images are matched using attributes such as color, texture and structure and efficient content-based retrieval is provided using indexes of an image index t ...

11 Special issue on spatial database systems: An introduction to spatial database systems

Ralf Hartmut Güting

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We propose a definition of a spatial database system as a database system that offers spatial data types in its data model and query language, and supports spatial data types in

its implementation, providing at least spatial indexing and spatial join methods. Spatial database systems offer the underlying database technology for geographic information systems and other applications. We survey data modeling, querying, data structures and algorithms, and system architecture for such systems. The em ...

## 12 Dynamic vp-tree indexing for $n$ -nearest neighbor search given pair-wise distances

Ada Wai-chee Fu, Polly Mei-shuen Chan, Yin-Ling Cheung, Yiu Sang Moon

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For some multimedia applications, it has been found that domain objects cannot be represented as feature vectors in a multidimensional space. Instead, pair-wise distances between data objects are the only input. To support content-based retrieval, one approach maps each object to a  $k$ -dimensional ( $k$ -d) point and tries to preserve the distances among the points. Then, existing spatial access index methods such as the R-trees and KD-trees can support fast searching on the resulting

**Keywords:** *Content-based retrieval, Indexing, Nearest neighbor search, Pair-wise distances, Updating*

## 13 Searching in metric spaces

Edgar Chávez, Gonzalo Navarro, Ricardo Baeza-Yates, José Luis Marroquín

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The problem of searching the elements of a set that are close to a given query element under some similarity criterion has a vast number of applications in many branches of computer science, from pattern recognition to textual and multimedia information retrieval. We are interested in the rather general case where the similarity criterion defines a metric space, instead of the more restricted case of a vector space. Many solutions have been proposed in different areas, in many cases without cross ...

**Keywords:** Curse of dimensionality, nearest neighbors, similarity searching, vector spaces

## 14 Partition based spatial-merge join

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This paper describes PBSM (Partition Based Spatial-Merge), a new algorithm for performing spatial join operation. This algorithm is especially effective when neither of the inputs to the join have an index on the joining attribute. Such a situation could arise if both inputs to the join are intermediate results in a complex query, or in a parallel environment where the inputs must be dynamically redistributed. The PBSM algorithm partitions the inputs into manageable chunks, and joins them using ...

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August 2000 **Tutorial notes of the sixth ACM SIGKDD international conference on Knowledge discovery and data mining**Full text available:  [pdf\(1.42 MB\)](#) Additional Information: [full citation](#), [references](#), [citations](#), [index terms](#)**18** The pyramid-technique: towards breaking the curse of dimensionality


Stefan Berchtold, Christian Böhm, Hans-Peter Kriegel

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In this paper, we propose the Pyramid-Technique, a new indexing method for high-dimensional data spaces. The Pyramid-Technique is highly adapted to range query processing using the maximum metric Lmax. In contrast to all other index structures, the performance of the Pyramid-Technique does not deteriorate when processing range queries on data of higher dimensionality. The Pyramid-Technique is based on a special partitioning strategy which is optimized for high-dimension ...

**19** Multidimensional access methods

Volker Gaede, Oliver Günther

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Search operations in databases require special support at the physical level. This is true for conventional databases as well as spatial databases, where typical search operations include the point query (find all objects that contain a given search point) and the region query (find all objects that overlap a given search region). More than ten years of spatial database research have resulted in a great variety of multidimensional access methods to support ...

**Keywords:** data structures, multidimensional access methods

**20** Algorithm and performance evaluation of adaptive multidimensional clustering technique

Shinya Fushimi, Masaru Kitsuregawa, Masaya Nakayama, Hidehiko Tanaka, Tohru Moto-oka .





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